

## THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, MARCH 12.

### THE EXCLUSION OF CHINESE.

The reports came from Washington several days ago that Mr. Cleveland would soon transmit to the senate a new treaty with the Chinese government, which provides for the absolute prohibition of Chinese immigrants. It will be remembered that according to the treaty with China in 1880, no more than fifteen Chinese could come to this country in one vessel. This treaty, with the congressional act of 1882, have proved a failure so far as restricting the coming of Chinese to the United States. Figures given by Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, in a recent speech in the senate, throw light upon this point. The first Chinese immigration of any importance was in 1852. From that time until the date of the treaty, November 17th, 1880, a period of nearly twenty-nine years, the average annual immigration of Chinese at the port of San Francisco alone was 8,772, or a monthly average of 731, being a total during that time of 258,085. During the six years and over beginning with the adoption of the treaty and ending June 30, 1887, the average annual immigration was 12,414, monthly 1,034—no excess over the previous years of nearly 50 per cent. From August 3, 1882, when the restriction not went into operation, to June 30, 1887, the yearly average was 7,462, monthly 621, being an annual number of only 170 less than during the three years before the treaty was adopted. The number of arrivals during the first six months of 1887 was the greatest ever known during like period, except after the treaty had been adopted, and before the new went into effect, when the Chinese were hurrying to get in.

Under the treaty of 1880, a Chinaman leaving this country, could receive a return certificate, and then would sail when in China for about \$10 to another Chinaman who wanted to come to the United States, and thus violate the spirit of the treaty. There have been during the past seven or eight years many hundreds of the vilest women that China could produce, shipped to this country for illicit purposes, and neither the treaty of 1880 nor the act of 1882, can prevent it. The New York Tribune in making a review of the new treaty, says that "it permits Chinamen who have accumulated a certain amount of property here to return to the country after leaving it upon proper identification, but the class to whom this privilege is extended is much narrowed. The Chinese government makes no opposition to this policy, in fact heartily favors it. There are fewer signs of opposition among our own people, apparently, than before. A little experience with a degraded class of foreigners, hostile to our institutions, and unwilling to unite with us, is said to have brought the rest of the country more into sympathy with the efforts of the Pacific coast to check a tide of undesirable immigration, a large proportion of which is of the vilest character."

The engineers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, have had a conference with Manager Miller, and have acknowledged that they have no cause for complaint, and will not strike. The Evening Wisconsin, speaking of the interview between the engineers and Mr. Miller, says, "The engineers confessed that there were diverse elements in their ranks. The large service of the road, with few changes, in management, has developed a large class of veterans and level-headed engineers, who, having seen the effects of strikes, are not inclined to rush headlong into trouble. The struggle, therefore, on the Milwaukee road is rather between the veterans and the younger men, the latter being inclined to take up as pretexts for strikes matters in which the veterans disclaim any interest. The veterans said they hoped to prevail, but told the general manager they would go with the boys if they determined to strike. The issue is entirely that of handling Chicago, Burlington & Quincy cars. Mr. Miller said that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company was a rival of the Burlington at all the great traffic centers. General Manager Stone was now waging an interior warfare in his corporate family in which the Milwaukee road had no interest. Mr. Stone would, doubtless, be glad to implicate the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road in his war." The Northwestern bears about the same relation to the Burlington as the St. Paul does, and therefore there does not seem to be a probability that the engineers on either of these systems will do so foolish a thing as to strike without cause.

The republicans of Wisconsin should strive to emulate the energy and the enthusiasm of the republicans of Illinois who have organized themselves into clubs. At the convention of republican clubs held at Springfield last week, there were about 2,000 delegates, and these delegates were "brimful of earnestness and ready for hard and hearty work." The coming convention of republican clubs of this state to be held at Madison on the 10th inst., should be just such a one as that held at Springfield, both in spirit and in numbers. Wisconsin has the timber out of which to make the clubs, now let it have the enthusiasm, the earnestness, and the working qualities of our neighbors in Illinois, and the result will be a splendid victory.

The report comes from Louisiana that the republicans of that state who will open their campaign in a few days are anxious that the northern papers shall send correspondents to the Pelican state to follow the discussion of issues and to watch the results. Northern speakers are also sought. Colored voters are coming forward to register in a manner unprecedented for years, taking McEnery at his word, and beginning to hope for a

fair election in April. If Warmoth is thereby elected, the republicans feel sure that they can carry the state again in November.

Dr. Hammond believes that hanging is a pleasant method of exit. He says it is painless and far more humane than to attempt to kill by the uncertain method of electricity. But after all, those who are sentenced to be hanged, do not seem to think that the process of being taken out of the world is a very pleasant one.

The Cincinnati Enquirer bore Senator Vest "not to attempt any reply to Senator Ingalls." This is good advice coming from a democratic paper. Any demagogue who attempts to get even with Ingalls never makes the attempt the second time.

Some newspapers seem determined to have Mrs. Garfield married, and so have started the story that she will shortly marry a wealthy Cleveland gentleman. She emphatically states that there is no probability, near or remote, that she will marry anyone.

A reward of ten thousand dollars has been offered for the arrest of "Docott," the murderer of Snell, which will be held good for sixty days. The widow of the murdered man pays the reward in case of "Docott's" capture.

### REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

A Collision Between a Passenger and Freight Train on the Pennsylvania Road.

Two Men Killed and Two More Fatally Injured—Many Remarkable Escapes.

A Stranger Named Garry Bishop Found Drowned in the Chicago River.

### A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

Special to the Gazette.  
ALTOONA, Pa., March 12th.—A passenger train on the Pennsylvania railway collided at an early hour this morning with a freight train a few miles east of this city. Both trains are a complete wreck. Engineer Gardner, Fireman Mewrey on the passenger train, were instantly killed. A freight brakeman and a Pullman passenger, whose name is unknown, are fatally injured. The other passengers were more or less bruised, none seriously. There were many remarkable escapes.

### FOUND DROWNED.

Special to the Gazette.  
CHICAGO, March 12th.—A stranger named Garry Bishop was found drowned in Chicago river this morning. His residence is unknown.

### SLEEPING IN A COFFIN.

Peaceful Dreams and Quiet Rest Secured in a Coffin.  
A man who will choose a coffin for a couch may justly lay claim to the badge of eccentricity. The undertaker, says the Philadelphia Record, possesses such a man, and his coffin is kept in the loft over the undertaking establishment of E. H. Allen on one of the principal streets of that suburb. The coffin is of oak, large and solid, and is only one of many similar furnishings which are stored in the undertaker's loft. The man, who nightly sleeps in this strange bed, is familiarly known to the people of the place as Bob. He is a bonafide upon the undertaker's charity, and has for years done odd jobs around the place for his board. He has occupied this coffin ever since he came to Mr. Allen's, except when his asthma has compelled him to go to the hospital. Bob is a quiet little man of about thirty-three years, with piercing black eyes and cutting black hair, now fast turning gray. He comes of one of Frankford's first families. His father was once the leading abolitionist politician of the town and an extensive builder. He built all the original buildings at Frankford Arsenal more than half a century ago. He gave all his children, Robert included, a liberal education, and brought them up in luxury. The undertaker's shop is what was once the studio—altered now—of Robert's father, and part of the very loft in which he now makes his bed was in his boyhood his pigeon house. A romance of love twines around the life of this odd little man, with his stooped shoulders and peculiar ways. His lady love died many years ago, and poor Bob often weeps, and sighs, and some of the sonnets of which he was so fond. It is thought that Bob never fully recovered from the blow caused by her death, and the workshop of the undertaker has become his sanctuary and place of solace. His composition stuck up around his walls. The man is a mathematician of some pretensions and a fine penman. Mr. Allen has known Bob from boyhood and indulges his whims. "A visitor to Mr. Allen," says one night found that gentleman seated in his office. "Come with me," said he, taking up a lantern and leading the way upstairs, "and I will show you Bob; he is in bed now." Following Mr. Allen up the steps leading to the loft the visitor expected to find long rows of coffins ranged around the room. One of extra large size lay upon the floor, and from within it came down, labored voice. The lid was well drawn up, and nothing inside could be seen. "Hello, Bob, are you in?" said the undertaker, and the lid began to slide slowly downward with a creaking sound. A head poked up, and then a man sat upright. It was Bob. He answered, "Yes, what do you want?" and then, seeing a visitor, sank back again and drew the lid over him. "Bob's got it a little bad to-night," said Mr. Allen, alluding to his asthma, and he pulled down the trap leading to the left and let Bob to enjoy his sleep till morning.

Sixty cents buys a man's self-setting jaw rubber at the shoe store opposite the Rock County National bank.

### BROWN BROS.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is a sure cure. Do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottles free at F. Sherer & Co's. drug store.

## RANDALL'S MEASURE.

The Pennsylvania State's Attorney's Tariff Views.

### HIS BILL READY FOR INTRODUCTION.

A Synopsis of Its Provisions.—The Tax on Tobacco Abolished, and That on Whisky Reduced—A Reduction of \$25,000,000.

SCOTT'S TARIFF BILL.  
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Mr. Randall has completed his tariff bill and will introduce it in the House to-day. In explanation of its terms and scope he makes the following statement:

"The bill repeals the entire internal tax on tobacco and fruit brands. It also repeals the license tax on wholesale and retail liquor dealers, and the tax on the sale of liquor by the gallon, so that the State authorities might adopt them. It makes alcohol used in the arts free and reduces the tax on whisky fifty cents per gallon."

"On the tariff bill is a careful and complete revision of the whole system. It carries to the free list a large number of articles now paying duties and which enter into consumption, either as material or otherwise, and in the production of which there is no injurious competition between this and other countries. Mr. Randall in his statement proceeds to discuss the principles under which the details of the bill have been worked out, declaring that the aim has been to carry out the principle of reciprocity, and to remove all duties on articles which are produced in this country, and to reduce duties on articles which are produced in other countries. The bill will be on internal taxation repealed, \$70,000,000; on tariff schedules, \$25,000,000. The bill is fully twice as large as the tariff bill of 1882, and contains many more subjects. The following are some of the more important provisions:

The taxes on manufactured tobacco, snuff, cigars, cigarettes and the excise and the duties required by law to be paid by manufacturers and dealers in tobacco, snuff and cigars, and manufacturers of snuff and cigars are repealed after July 1, and all stamps issued shall be returned.

All laws imposing an internal-revenue tax upon spirits distilled from apples, peaches or other fruits are repealed from July 1, as also are all laws imposing any special duty upon manufacturers of stills, whiskey and retail liquor dealers, and wholesale and retail dealers in still liquors.

The Secretary of the Treasury shall grant permission to withdraw from bond alcohol or any spirits containing alcohol, subject to internal-revenue tax in specified quantities of not less than 300 proof gallons without the payment of the internal-revenue tax on the same, or on the spirits from which it may have been distilled for the sole purpose of use in such industrial pursuits as shall be specified in the permit. Penalties are provided for violation of the above provisions where the intention is to defraud.

Do not be concerned less than 25 per cent. alcohol shall not be subject to internal-revenue tax. The tax on distilled spirits shall be 50 cents a gallon, and rebates are allowed to that which has paid the present tax out of the Treasury.

The most important reductions in the chemical section are as follows: Alcoholic peroxide, 25 per cent; alcohol, 25 per cent; acetone, 25 per cent; benzene, 25 per cent; carbon tetrachloride, 25 per cent; chloroform, 25 per cent; ether, 25 per cent; glycerine, 25 per cent; hydric acid, 25 per cent; sulphuric acid, 25 per cent; nitric acid, 25 per cent; phosphoric acid, 25 per cent; soda, 25 per cent; potash, 25 per cent; lime, 25 per cent; magnesia, 25 per cent; zinc, 25 per cent; iron, 25 per cent; copper, 25 per cent; lead, 25 per cent; tin, 25 per cent; antimony, 25 per cent; arsenic, 25 per cent; bismuth, 25 per cent; mercury, 25 per cent; silver, 25 per cent; gold, 25 per cent; platinum, 25 per cent; palladium, 25 per cent; rhodium, 25 per cent; iridium, 25 per cent; osmium, 25 per cent; selenium, 25 per cent; tellurium, 25 per cent; vanadium, 25 per cent; niobium, 25 per cent; tantalum, 25 per cent; molybdenum, 25 per cent; tungsten, 25 per cent; uranium, 25 per cent; thorium, 25 per cent; 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